

Mary Baldwin College

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER



MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

STAUNTON
VIRGINIA

APRIL
1946

THE COVER

The mural reproduced on the cover of the bulletin is one of a series of six panels painted originally for the Service Club at Camp Hoaze, Texas. The panels have recently been exhibited at Mary Baldwin College in an exhibition of war paintings by Horace Day, who has returned to the college as associate professor of Art after serving in the Armed Forces.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 25

- 11:00 A. M. Alumnæ Association Meeting in King Building.
- 1:00 P. M. Alumnæ Luncheon, Stonewall Jackson Hotel
- 4:00 P. M. Senior Class Day, Back Terrace
- 5:00 P. M. Commencement Pageant
Reception

SUNDAY, MAY 26

- 11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon
REV. WILLIAM CROWE, JR., Wilmington, N. C.
- 8:00 P. M. Program Vesper Music, by Department of Music and
College Glee Club, College Chapel

MONDAY, MAY 27

- 10:00 A. M. Graduation, King Building
DR. HUGH TAYLOR, Dean of Graduate School
Princeton University

MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

Alumnae News Letter

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

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DOROTHY *Hisey* BRIDGES, *Editor*

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WILLIAM WAYT KING BUILDING

AN ALUMNA SAYS "THANK YOU"

Anvilla Prescott Shultz, '32

THE RESIGNATION OF DR. L. WILSON JARMAN as President of Mary Baldwin College comes as a complete surprise to the great majority of Alumnae. Stricken last September more seriously than we then realized, he has made a gallant effort to come back to the life and work he loved so much, and to which he has given so much. His doctors have now told him, and us, that it can't be done. With that sacrifice of self which has marked his whole relationship to Mary Baldwin, he has stepped aside in order that the college will not be handicapped by any delay in choosing his successor. It will not be possible to replace Dr. Jarman at Mary Baldwin. His contribution to the college has been so concrete, the fruit of his labors so rich a harvest for us and for future generations that his place is unique and secure. It has been my privilege to watch those labors almost without interruption at first hand from their very inception, but I too was amazed by their sum total when to refresh my memory, I read again that section of the *History of Mary Baldwin* which covers Dr. Jarman's administration.

Assuming the Presidency at a time when every decision made tipped the scales one way or the other for the very life of the school and where every constructive decision had of necessity to violate basic traditions he pushed forward each time with his eye always on a definite goal—a four year accredited college for women so fine that it could compete successfully with any woman's college in the United States and match for excellence the splendid seminary in which it



had its roots. He has achieved that goal and the steps to that achievement total a remarkable record.

Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton, when speaking to the student body on March 19 of Dr. Jarman's retirement, summarized his career for them somewhat as follows:

Dr. Jarman was President of Mary Baldwin sixteen years. In that time the library increased from 12,000 to 33,000 volumes. The William Wayt King Building was financed and constructed. Martha Riddle Hall, Fraser Hall, the Music and Science Buildings, the Club House, and Rose Terrace were added to the campus and renovated for our use. The dining room and kitchens were completely renovated and made modern, even to a frozen locker room. The Library rooms were enlarged and a second floor incorporated in this unit. The student body has gone from 180 to 320 while the endowment fund has jumped from \$444,550 to \$588,994.03. The

total value of the college as an institution has risen from \$1,000,000 to \$1,611,429. This happened in a period which ran the complete gamut from major depression to total war.

His efforts did not stop with the physical plant however. The faculty membership has increased and developed each year. Fine as it was, a seminary faculty could not conduct a college curriculum therefore almost a wholly new faculty had to be assembled. Its membership has grown from 20 to 34. The doctor's degrees in the group number 17 and every one of its members has done either graduate work or years of specialization in his or her own field. The curriculum itself has developed, broadened and increased in scope to meet the challenge of other colleges and the standard of that national accrediting agency the American Association of Universities and Colleges whose approbation is so valuable to a college today.

Dr. Jarman had in addition to all this a tremendous interest in the life of the student body as a whole and many warm friends among its individual members. He initiated and sponsored student self-government from his first day in office. He was proud of its success on the Mary Baldwin campus and those of us who worked closely with him

in this field came to trust his good judgment and advice always.

It was under his leadership that Dr. Mary Watters wrote and published *The History of Mary Baldwin College* which is so fine a work that Dr. Watters has already been called to do a similar piece of work for another institution.

While all this was going on Dr. Jarman had time to look at the campus, to envision its original beauty and wherever possible to restore that charm by replacing shrubbery, trees, lawns, walks and maintaining generally the fine buildings he inherited.

To me, Dr. Jarman's contribution to Mary Baldwin is completely summed up in the William Wayt King Building. It supplied a basic need on the Campus, it provides for many of the physical, academic and social needs of the students in the most modern manner, and yet it fits perfectly into the Campus and blends harmoniously with buildings which were there generations before it. It is completely and safely financed. In a sentence it is useful, durable and beautiful. I think without any fear of exaggeration we can say the same of all else that he has done for Mary Baldwin and I am glad of this opportunity to say on behalf of the Alumnæ, "We are most grateful."

ALUMNÆ REPRESENTATIVE

The Committee appointed from the Board of Trustees to choose a new President for Mary Baldwin, has invited the Alumnæ to select a representative to bring them, from time to time, Alumnæ thoughts and suggestions on this most important matter.

After careful tabulation of names suggested by members of the National Board, Anvilla Prescott Shultz, '32, was chosen to serve in this capacity. She will be glad to hear from you if you have any suggestions to make about whom you would like to see as the next President of Mary Baldwin College. Address your letters to Mrs. Sidney Shultz, Box 874, Staunton, Va.

STATEMENT TO ALUMNAE BY PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS of devoted service President L. Wilson Jarman has felt compelled to resign as President of Mary Baldwin College because of ill health. The Board of Trustees has accepted this resignation with regret. Dr. Jarman has been appointed President Emeritus and has agreed to accept this position in order that the college may continue to have the benefit of his wisdom and counsel in the future.

The Board is pleased to announce the appointment of Dean Martha Stackhouse Grafton as administrative head of the college pending the selection of a new president. Mrs. Grafton is well known to many of the alumnae and is loved by all who know her. The college will continue to go forward during this interim period under her able leadership.

The Board of Trustees has appointed a committee to work on the selection of a new president. This committee expects to explore a wide field of choice before making recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Board has invited the Alumnae Association and the faculty of the college each to select a representative from their number to advise and counsel with the Board's committee in this important work. Suggestions from individual alumnae on the selection of a new president will be welcome.

At the commencement exercises this year appropriate recognition will be given to Dr. Jarman for his services to the college in the chapter of her history which has just been concluded. We look forward to the opening of a new chapter with faith, confident that the Christian ideals, the educational standards, and the intangible traditions which have made Mary Baldwin great, will be preserved.

EDMUND D. CAMPBELL.

FACULTY RESOLUTION ON RESIGNATION OF DR. JARMAN

Whereas, Under the presidency of Dr. L. Wilson Jarman during the past sixteen years, Mary Baldwin College has reached its present position of prestige and influence as a senior college;

Whereas, Dr. Jarman's liberal, broad social vision, his courageous, unswerving devotion to what he considered the right, and his objective view of problems have been invaluable assets to the college throughout his administration;

Whereas, His interest in the welfare of the college has been deep and never-failing; his zeal in the improvement of the college indefatigable;

Whereas, Dr. Jarman has been admired by all who have worked with him for his exceptional executive and administrative talents;

And Whereas, His demands upon himself and his associates during his presidency have been a constant challenge to set and work toward new goals;

Be It Resolved by the faculty to record in this testimony its gratitude for his work, its loyalty to his ideals, and its prayerful hope for his continued interest and advice.



The Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin College at their March meeting, accepted with regret the resignation from the faculty of Misses Abbie and Nancy McFarland. Since September, Miss Abbie and Miss Nancy have been making their home in Baltimore, Md., on a leave of absence from their college duties. Now, they have announced their intention to retire. We are delighted to learn, however, that they plan to make Staunton their home and we are looking forward to their return.



MISS NANCY



MISS ABBIE

RESOLUTIONS ON RESIGNATION OF THE MISSES MCFARLAND

Whereas, Miss Nancy McFarland as a member of the Mary Baldwin faculty from 1919 to 1946 has guided the thinking of hundreds of students in the pattern not only of scholarship but also of nobility;

Whereas, She has been regarded by all who have had the privilege of knowing her as the embodiment of true Christian womanhood and the ideal of noblesse oblige;

Whereas, She has kept "the pastness of the present" and at the same time has been very receptive to new ideas, displaying an unusual knowledge and understanding of modern trends and a progressive outlook;

Whereas, The charm of her literary style in formal addresses has added an unforgettable quality to college programs upon which she has appeared and her conversational ease has given distinction to social occasions;

And Whereas, As a member of the college community and as a resident of the city she has contributed unceasingly of her time, her deep sympathy, her profound understanding to all alike;

Be It Resolved by the faculty to express its sense of deep personal loss in her resignation, its recognition of the great privilege of having known her as colleague and friend, and its expectation of continuing friendship and fellowship.

Whereas, Miss Abbie McFarland through years of unremitting and tedious labor built the library of Mary Baldwin College to its present status, and at the same time responded constantly and generously to the individual demands and problems of the entire college community;

Whereas, She never allowed the exigencies of an exacting job to interfere with her whole-hearted and cheerful participation in the general life of college and city;

Whereas, Her noble Christian character has been an inspiration to all who have known her;

Whereas, Her active, intelligent, and vivacious participation in discussions of current problems, particularly international affairs and politics, has added interest and spice to many a faculty discussion;

Whereas, Her true democratic spirit, her sympathy for the underdog, her feminine charm, and her remarkable social gifts have endeared her to the whole college community;

We, the faculty, wish to express in this resolution our admiration for her achievement; our knowledge of the loss sustained in her resignation, and our hope of a long-continuing association.

REPORT ON THE FUTURE

AFTER THE COMPLETION of the King Building the consensus was that the next building needed most at Mary Baldwin was a new dormitory. There were three big questions about this project. One was where to place such a building on our already crowded campus. The second was how a dormitory could be built in these times. The third was where to find the money.

It appears now that the first two questions have been answered for us. On March 14 the college took an option on the King's Daughters' Hospital property located, as most of the alumnae will remember, on Frederick Street in the block just east of the college. In fact the college already owns certain properties in this block, including the Science Building, the Maids' Cottage, and the archery range. If the hospital property can be bought it will add approximately forty per cent to the area of the Mary Baldwin campus. With some remodeling the hospital building will make an excellent dormitory for about eighty-five students. There are so many uses to which the large nurses' home can be put that it would be difficult at this time to decide which is most important.

Most of us who have known and loved the college believe that one of its greatest assets is its size. No one, I believe, wants Mary Baldwin to become a big school. In adding this new living unit the college would not contemplate increasing the size of the student body very much. The great value of the new building would be to enable us to remove students from some of the dormitories now in use and to remodel this vacated space for much-needed projects. For instance, students might be moved out of Fraser and the biology laboratories moved into this building. That move would give much more space in Academic for library



purposes. Some space might be found in Main for administrative offices. Students might be moved from Chapel Hall so that this space could be used for faculty offices and classrooms.

The option on the hospital property must be exercised by April 1, 1947. Between now and that date the college must raise a minimum of \$150,000 (and we need much more). To accomplish this we need the help of every one of the 5,000 Mary Baldwin alumnae.

Most of the 1700 institutions of higher learning in the U. S. have received large sums from time to time, from tax supporting bodies or from private philanthropy. Mary Baldwin has never in 104 years been the recipient of a large gift. We need a number of large gifts now, and many, many small ones as well.

Mary Baldwin must not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for expansion and improvement if it wishes to continue to be one of the best small colleges for women in the world.

MARTHA S. GRAFTON,
Dean.

A-GRADES VERSUS A-BOMBS

Mrs. John Mapp, former President of Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, gave this address, in February, at an open meeting of the Mary Baldwin Honor Society of which she is a member. Upon graduation from Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Mapp studied business administration and marketing at New York University. Since that time she has held various positions in that field, the most recent being in the advertising department of Thalheimer's, Inc., Richmond, Va.

Mary Bell Archer Mapp, '35

I am particularly happy to be invited to Mary Baldwin today since it gives me my first opportunity to visit the campus after more than four years of wartime wanderings, and while I am proud to welcome this new member into the Honor Society, I hope that what I have to say about the advantages and responsibilities of a liberal education may stimulate more of you to follow her example of scholarship.

I have chosen my subject advisedly. Six months ago today the cessation of hostilities with Japan was a virtual certainty, and six months ago tomorrow President Truman announced officially the surrender of the Nipponese. We have all come to realize that the end of the war was the beginning of new problems. The atomic bomb set more than Hiroshima afire. It plunged the world into a complex era and shook us into a realization of the necessity for establishing permanent peace. Today the man in the street and the scientist in the laboratory agree that if the world is to avoid a rain of A-bombs and virtual mass destruction, we must put our thinking caps on and set about conscientiously to build a happier society.

The atomic era places a serious responsibility on those who are fortunate enough to have the advantages of a liberal college

education. It is also the greatest incentive to scholarship which has ever been thrust upon a student generation. If we are to realize the promise of the future, we must be prepared to make A-grades in citizenship. As an article in the *Reader's Digest* recently phrased it, "the race is no longer to the strong, but to the smart."

Let us review the established concepts of a college education and its advantages. I like this definition of the aims of education: first, to advance the welfare and happiness of the individual by enabling him to acquire and use knowledge for his own benefit; and second, to advance the welfare of society by enabling the individual to acquire, develop and apply knowledge and leadership in the advancement of public welfare.

Statistics have long proved that college pays in every field. A ten-year study of the employees of the Western Electric Company, for instance, demonstrated that 90% of their men with college training rise to large salaries in comparison with 10% of those who have had no college advantages.

More important, however, than one's earning capacity is the capacity for enjoying life which the student develops in the process of acquiring a liberal education. In college we became acquainted with the whole range

of knowledge, we harden the habits of logic and objective thinking. We learn self-discipline and self-control, and knowing ourselves, we know others, recognize their abilities and respect their opinions. A college education is thus a social asset. It is also a spiritual asset since it develops a philosophy of living based on inner contentment, self-reliance and peace of mind.

Of course, these advantages accrue only to those who work for them. We get out of college, and later out of life, only what we put into it. "The success of education," says Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar, "depends on the consent, interest, participation and integrity of the educated."

Let us now examine the ways in which liberal education can advance the welfare of society.

Today there are many factors to consider in speaking of the welfare of society. The war has introduced us to countless new inventions as awe-inspiring to the layman as the atom-bomb. We read that microwaves will shortly inspire a hundred new devices for radio and telephone, possibly a national dial system; that liquid heat will soon cook, heat the house and warm the water; that jet propulsion has already achieved airplane flight faster than the speed of sound. Truly, the barriers of yesterday have vanished in thin air and one world has emerged in transportation. The picture is exciting, but dangerous unless we develop new habits of tolerance and understanding. And the first place to practice these habits is right here at home.

At a recent YWCA meeting in Richmond I heard a Negro girl sing feelingly and beautifully "The House I Live In." It brought quick tears to my eyes when I comprehended the full meaning of her song, "What is America to me—a name, a map, the flag I see? A certain word, Democracy? What is America to me?" What is America to her

race? What will America be to the Chinese, the Indians, the Japanese, the Germans, if we do not first clean our own house and conquer the prejudices and inequalities which exist here! That is one of the jobs for education.

Moreover, when speaking of *The House We Live In*, we generally ignore the social deficiencies of America in favor of her spectacular scientific achievements. We point with pride to our automobiles, our planes, our washing machines, but we by-pass the fact that 7,000,000 prewar homes were clearly substandard and needed replacing. We are shocked to hear that right here in Virginia only 38.7% of the homes are equipped with inside toilets and that 91% of our rural population has no indoor plumbing. We think of America as the land of opportunity until we stop to remember that approximately 10% of Virginia's draftees, or 30,000 young men, were rejected for illiteracy. These and other pressing social problems will be more difficult to solve, I fear, than the use of atomic fission to generate power. They are far less glamorous, yet they will require diligence, patience and selfless devotion. The educated members of the community must take the lead in the eradication of such shameful blots on the national escutcheon.

Progressive businessmen say that not only social welfare but economic security as well depend on education. A stable economic situation, we hope, will be characterized by a uniformly high level of employment and steadily rising standards of living. In discussing the achievement of this goal John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, recently told the Sales Executive Club of New York that he believes "education has important contributions to make on two fronts: first, in the development and upgrading of the knowledges and skills of youth and adults as productive workers; and second, in the development of economic under-

standings, civic attitudes and cultural standards which taken together add up to a high standard of civilized living. In the parlance of educators, the first is the front of vocational education; the second, that of general or liberal education."

In studying the nation's economic problems as a banker and as chairman of the Committee on Education of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Thomas Boushall of Richmond, President of the Bank of Virginia, has demonstrated that the prosperity of a nation is in direct proportion to the educational level of its people. As a result of his investigations, Mr. Boushall has startled both the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the educators of the country by proposing that businessmen finance a new expansion in education. His plan is for each employer to contribute yearly to a general fund, \$20 for each worker in his employ. Says Mr. Boushall, "Business is dependent for its very life blood upon men and women willing, able and anxious to work competently, efficiently, and steadily. Technical training of individual skills is essential, but this is not the full answer. Cultural appetites must be developed to the end that the whole of our people will seek to obtain the satisfaction of better and broader living on wider horizons of geography and under broader concepts of philosophy."

Not only is education a factor in economic and social security, it should also be the bulwark of democracy. In January *hardboiled Fortune* magazine reported the results of a study made during the past four years. From time to time the Survey asked questions that tested the factual information possessed by those who were giving their opinions on current problems and ascertained their educational level. When the results were tabulated, *Fortune* drew one general conclusion: "That information allows United States citizens to

form opinions on a large variety of topics, while lack of information severely limits their ability to form an opinion of any kind. When opinions on topics of importance cannot be formed, there is an obvious danger to the workings of democracy." In every case, said *Fortune*, where a question of national policy was concerned, college people got a markedly higher proportion of correct answers, in some cases by a ratio of 3 to 1. "The information tested was not the kind usually acquired in the classroom, but had almost entirely to do with current events. The presumption is that education gives people an appetite for information and a facility for picking it up."

Unfortunately, however, Director Edward F. Pothoff, of the Bureau of Institutional Research of the University of Illinois, has found on the basis of various surveys a "general attitude of apathy and unconcern about social problems and issues . . . an unwillingness to accept community responsibility that means personal sacrifice."

My friend, Dr. Robert Douthat Meade, biographer and professor of history at Randolph Macon Woman's College, has recently been making a study of voting in Virginia. He tells me that his inquiries reveal that women are least willing to assume the primary responsibility of the good citizen, the vote. In a recent election in Richmond no more voters came to the polls than had voted 50 years previously when the city was only one-third its present population and when women did not have the franchise. Women between 21 and 30 years old, says Dr. Meade, take almost no interest in voting.

American women have sacrificed so dearly to win the war, I pray that we shall feel the urgency of winning the peace. Too many of us shrug our shoulders and say, "There's nothing I can do about these things." But to claim that the individual can do nothing

to bring about changes is to repudiate the basic principle of democracy. Public opinion forces legislation and enforces law. And historically, it has been evident time and again that the only incentive for a party to nominate its best and strongest man for political office has been that independent bloc of voters which, as it gains in strength, holds the balance of power between the two parties and decides the outcome of elections.

For leadership toward its social, economic and political well-being the world is obviously looking to college-trained men and women. How well are you preparing for this leadership? Astonishingly few of us are privileged to enjoy the benefits of a liberal education. Shortly before the war, the Bureau of Education estimated that out of 1,000 children who enter the fifth grade, only 52 graduate from college. With time and increased interest in education, these figures should improve. Today, they only serve to emphasize the terrific responsibility resting on those of us who belong to the 52.

The atomic age is our age. Shall we let a Frankenstein of our own creation devastate

the world? No, we must study, to implant our participation in democracy. We must pray, for Divine guidance in solving the world's dilemmas. We must dedicate ourselves to working for peace, just as hard as we worked for victory. We can join in groups, preach tolerance and social improvement, champion a world state, take our place in government, vote—not just for President, but in all elections, for all offices, never blindly following the dictates of party or partisanship. We must cultivate knowledge as the power that will give wings to our thinking. To escape the tragedy of war and to make the ideology of democracy stronger than all others, we must accept our responsibility in a world which has not security except good faith.

Let us not take our cue from Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, and sigh despairingly. "The time is out of joint. Oh cursed spite, that ever I was born to set it right!"

Rather let us go forward joyously to greet the challenge of the future, crying with Rupert Brooke, "Now God be thanked, who has matched us with his hour."



MEMBERS OF MARY BALDWIN HONOR SOCIETY
CLASS OF 1946
JANE FRIERSON, CECILE MEARS, ELLEN McDONALD

DREAMS OF FAITH

Since graduation "B" has received her Master of Religious Education Degree from the General Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va., taught Bible in public school and served in many capacities with the Presbyterian Committee in Richmond, Va. At present she is Director of Promotion.

Bessie Conway Lewis, '30

Mary Baldwin gives to her daughters many priceless gifts beyond the formal and careful scholarship she insists upon. Perhaps no one gift is so valuable as that of a strengthening and encouragement of one's faith in the God of our Fathers. From the halls of Mary Baldwin many girls have gone forth to be challenged by the calls of the Church for professional and for voluntary service. Their ability, integrity, and sincerity have added strength and new life to the Christian Church through the years. One cannot but be thrilled by even a cursory glance through the Alumnae rolls to note the great number of those who serve the Christian cause in places of responsibility and trust.

"Thou wast built of dreams, Mary Baldwin . . . dreams of *faith* . . ." . . . these are not just words of a school song. They are living, radiant tribute to those who founded Mary Baldwin and fostered her growth to maturity. It was the vision of a minister of God who first chose Staunton for the location of a "female institution" and naturally he put into her very foundations the Christian principles by which he governed his own life. His successors built upon those foundations and those, who knew the unselfish, Christian leadership of Miss Baldwin, often spoke of her devout, daily walk with God. So it seems not strange, but natural, that Mary Baldwin is represented in the many fields of religious activity which the wide multiple work of the church of today involves.

Did you know that there was a second Mary Baldwin School? Founded by a Mary Baldwin Alumna in Kunsan, Korea, it received early support from both Alumnae and students. Money for the first building was sent by a Mary Baldwin teacher and an Alumna raised most of the money for the larger building.

But this is not the only school to arise as a result of the work of Alumnae. In 1916 in Hwaianfu, China, was founded the Martha Riddle School, established in her memory by two former pupils and supported by the school in her honor. Yet a third school represents Alumnae interest in the great field of foreign missions. The Charlotte Kemper School in Brazil was begun by Miss Kemper, who had taught at Mary Baldwin with Miss Baldwin. Miss Baldwin had felt that Miss Kemper might take over her work but she was destined to a life of missionary service, involving forty-five years of active work in Brazil. Miss Kemper's work in the school was taken over by another Alumna. A recent subject for special prayer petition, listed in the *Day by Day* devotional quarterly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., was this same school, and the prayer significantly asked that "the pupils may ever keep in mind the high purpose, both spiritual and intellectual, that was in the mind and heart of her for whom the school was named." That high purpose is still highly in evidence in the operation and standards of the school. One of our younger Alumna, just starting out recently for a life of missionary service in Brazil, has

written back of her visit to the school and of the fine impression it made upon her. Thus has a Mary Baldwin influence grown and spread until its work is immeasurable.

These schools are but three illustrations of Mary Baldwin's great contribution to the missionary work of the Church abroad. Many, many of her Alumnae have gone and are now in the service of the Church in the uttermost parts of the earth. From yesteryear and from today come echoes of their work wherever there is mission labor to be done. Many of them send their daughters—yes, and granddaughters—back to Mary Baldwin and, in turn, many of them, too, give heed to Christ's great commission to "go . . . teach."

Alumnae files show that Mary Baldwin girls have seen missionary service in Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Africa, China, Japan, and Korea. Even Alaska has had a missionary Alumna! They have done evangelistic work, educational work, and medical work. Often their service has been fraught with acute suffering and danger, but they have met every imaginable difficulty with indomitable courage and ability.

Not only the foreign mission field but the homeland has known the lifetime, loving ministry of Mary Baldwin girls, for they have gone throughout the length and breadth of our beloved South, ministering in mountains and lowlands, to people of every race and many needs.

It is March, 1946, and the scene is the Chapel of the Executive Committee of Religious Education and Publication in Richmond. The occasion is the meeting of a Committee charged with the responsibility of planning the Intermediate cycle of Graded Lessons to be used by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. for the years 1946-1948. The Committee is composed of five women and one man. And in that group of five women there were three Mary Baldwin Alumnae!

One is an Editor of Youth materials, another in the promotional work of the Richmond Committee, while the third is a local Director of Religious Education. She had just completed a very outstanding piece of service as a teacher in one of the South's great Negro educational institutions. Even as this Committee sat at work, three other Alumnae were serving in other parts of the same building, preparing the vast amount of lesson material from proof and copyreading angles. This number of Mary Baldwin girls within one building at one time at work on the Church's business was purely coincidental but it bears living testimony to the service of Mary Baldwin in the ongoing work of the Church. Such a picture might be duplicated many times for, wherever Church women gather, one finds Mary Baldwin girls.

The output of the religious press has shown some interesting and varied work of Mary Baldwin Alumnae. The weekday teaching of the Bible in public schools and the Vacation Bible School work of the Church are the richer for their writings. One Alumna has an entire series of weekday courses in print, which she co-authored with another writer. Lesson materials for various ages for different church presses have been prepared by Mary Baldwin Alumnae. *Presbyterian Youth*, program magazine of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. and the *Presbyterian Survey*, official church magazine of the same body, are constantly the richer because of the gifted pens of the daughters of Mary Baldwin. Thus many groups, many ages, and countless persons read and use material produced by Alumnae, who have consecrated their writing skills to the use of the Church.

The music of the Christian Church is enriched by the services of other Alumnae, who have made church music their graduate study and life work. Two come to mind who prepared graduate theses in this field. Many Alumnae serve as Choir Directors, Church

Organists, leaders of sacred music, and these bring to their work a Christian interpretation of the Gospel through music.

The outreaching program of the Church also feels the weight of Mary Baldwin Alumnae interest and talent. Recently a graduate of this school was selected as the Sunday School Extension Worker for the Synod of Virginia. Through the length and breadth of the state she will carry the religious education program of the Sunday school to unchurched and needy areas and strengthen the work of "mother" churches which follow up her planning with service programs among these areas.

The work of the local Director of Religious Education has become a wide and highly valued service and here again Mary Baldwin girls have found a great field of service. Time will not permit a detailed analysis of the many who chose this field but two come to mind as illustrative of the type of work being done in this specialized field. One is in a great church of over 2,000 members in the state of Florida, doing a fruitful and full piece of work. Recently this work was especially valuable as those with whom she labors ministered to the religious hunger of men in a great naval base and sent out after them follow-up messages of encouragement and strength, reminding them that the Christian fellowship knows no limits of time, space, or circumstance and that back of them in prayer and service was a waiting Church, eager to welcome them home again. Then there is another, laboring in a down-town city church, serving most ably the many special problems that the vast program and membership demand of her.

The Alumnae office records show that Directors of Religious Education have served the Presbyterian Church, the Lutheran Church, and the Episcopal Church.

One Alumna served as Vice-President of the Board of Christian Education in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Another be-

came field Representative of the Educational Department of the Executive Committee of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. Yet another served both Presbyterian bodies as an editor in the youth field. An Alumna is now a member of the faculty of the General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers and is thus helping to prepare students for full-time religious work. Among her present students she numbers two recent Mary Baldwin graduates, one of whom is the daughter of a former missionary to China and the niece of a former missionary to Africa (both Mary Baldwin Alumnae). This teacher, who is completing graduate work for a doctorate at Yale, is the daughter of a Mary Baldwin Alumna and the sister of another, and both mother and sister married Presbyterian ministers.

A graduate of Mary Baldwin is now visiting Professor at Biblical Seminary in New York. She has her Ph.D. in education and is a member of the graduate school faculty of a large college. In "free time" she also writes weekday religious education materials!

A very recent Alumna, appointed to the mission field in Brazil, was a local Director of Education before she left this country. Returning now to her work in Africa is a graduate of Mary Baldwin, a member of her honor society. During her recent furlough she was much in demand as a speaker. With her husband she serves a mission field taken over by the Presbyterian Church, U.S. at the request of the Belgian Government. Before her missionary service she was a graduate in Social Service and employed as a case worker. In her "spare time" another Mary Baldwin girl is busy writing Senior materials in the Graded series. She is the wife of a distinguished missionary to China, who was a war-time prisoner of the Japanese. They await return to the missionary work in China and in the meantime serve a new home mission work in West Virginia.

The wife of a member of the faculty of

a school training full-time religious lay workers is a graduate of Mary Baldwin and did advanced work in Biblical Seminary in New York. She is greatly in demand as a teacher in her local church and in conferences. She has served as President of her local Auxiliary and as a member of the Synodical Board. Living in the same city with her is another Pastor's wife, a leader in the local, Presbyterial, and Synodical Auxiliary work, popular in many phases of the church's program. Recently she was invited to speak to the Ministers' Wives' Club, composed of the wives of members of the Seminary student body. Her address to these young women, the future ministers' helpmates in the church, was "Things I Wish I Had Known." Time and space will not permit a record of all Mary Baldwin girls who have married ministers, but one meets them almost daily. They are everywhere busy with the threefold task of establishing Christian homes, being successful ministers' wives, and helping with the local programs of their individual churches. Their leadership and consecration has been especially felt in Sunday schools, Auxiliaries, and in other religious work, where their Christian lives are their best messages. One hears from them and of them, modestly doing their special work in the Kingdom of God. They are busy in conference, on faculties, writing materials, teaching, leading, serving—and all in a voluntary service gladly given.

Then, who can name those thousands of graduates and Alumnæ of Mary Baldwin whose voluntary participation in the service of their churches has had untold value in the forward-moving force of that service? One might choose just one illustration by citing an Alumna, who for many years served as a teacher of an outstanding Bible class. It did great work for home and foreign missions and maintained scholarships in two mission schools of Mary Baldwin background. The number of these faithful Christians is legion

—their service immeasurable. One cannot statistically record noble Christian living, which day by day makes its eternal impression in life and on history. Their testimony radiates from them crystal clear in the records of living, progressive, dynamic churches. Upon these, as surely as upon the employed leadership of the church, the work of Christ depends.

The Alumnæ Association as a group recognized the inherently Christian standards of their Alma Mater when they established a scholarship to be granted the daughter of a missionary. Another Alumna left \$5,000 for the education of missionary daughters in Mary Baldwin. Thus, not only in the Church are Alumnæ talents and means being used, but within the student body each year their Christian influence is felt.

Dr. Mary Watters in her book, *The History of Mary Baldwin College, 1842-1942*, writes, "As the years have passed the number of teachers and missionaries and special religious workers has remained large." And thus will it ever be for Alumnæ of Mary Baldwin, employed or volunteer servants of the Christian Church, *know* that her "dreams of faith" were "born to live, to perish never."

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

"Facing Life as a Christian" was the theme for Religious Emphasis Week at Mary Baldwin, held in January. Rev. John H. Fischbach, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Charlottesville, Va., gave four inspiring sermons in the Chapel.

The speaker told his audience: "In such a precarious world as that in which we live the Christian faith is the only thing which will jar us out of despair and into penitence."

"Christian salvation means turning from a self-centered life to a God-centered one. It means ending rebellion against God. It means saying, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner' and trusting God to lead one toward the more abundant life."

RED CROSS WORK OVERSEAS

WHenever I am asked to tell or write of the Red Cross works overseas I always feel that there is someone else in the Red Cross or the Army who could give a different version to the story and probably a better one. Here, however, is a small part of my story, for whatever it is worth, of two years and three months overseas.

On the morning of a sunny 12th of September 1943 I sailed from New York on the *Mauretania* to dock at a very dreary Liverpool seven and one-half days later. From that day on it was to be England for me for 21 months. For the next nine months I worked in service clubs in and near Reading. I would take nothing for being in England prior to the invasion of France. There was something about the army during those anxious and strenuous days that I am glad I experienced. Men from every branch of the ground and air forces came into our club. The work of the service clubs is well known so there is no need to go into that in detail.

Two weeks after D-Day I transferred to work in rest homes for the combat men of the Air Corps. That branch of the Red Cross work is not so well known as there were only about 70 girls in the Division. The A.A.F. had leased a number of English country homes which were under military control, but which the Red Cross girls were asked to run as homes. It was a wonderful experience for us. We were responsible for the recreation of the men and the housekeeping. We concentrated upon outdoor sports, dances



and parties with the English girls and Wacs. Fliers came to us for a week's rest leave and during that time our home was their home. During the year that I spent in this work, near first Winchester, Oxford, then Reading, I worked in two officers' homes and one enlisted men's home. Each was equally well equipped, comfortable and happy. When the fighting ceased in Europe and the Eighth Air Force went off combat status, the Rest and Convalescent Home Division of the American Red Cross needed a new assignment. Most of us took off for the continent.

I must admit by this time I was ready for a rest myself and doubted my ability to pitch into a new job in an entirely different setup. Seven days leave in Scotland, however, had helped! The next six months were priceless. I am glad that I saw France and came to know some of the French people. I am glad that once again I could know the Ground Forces after the fighting was finished and talk to the men, even though there was seldom an old familiar face. I could not help but feel that most of them were sadder and older but somehow better men.

The Riviera, a leave area, was to be my home for the next few months—first Nice for three weeks, then Grasse for about four

and one-half months. We were under the club department again, but we lived and worked in hotels full of soldiers on leave. One other girl and I were responsible for the recreation of the men in four hotels in that area. Our activities varied from day to day depending upon the number of men on hand and the length of time of advance notice we were given. The French girls were lambs about coming to the dances or swimming parties on only a few hours invitation. We had a beautiful fresh water swimming pool with a picturesque palm tree and geraniums growing on a tiny islet in the middle. The other recreation facilities were quite adequate with a good tennis court and volley ball court. It is interesting that there was no level place in Grasse large enough for a soft ball diamond.

Our favorite parties were the two that we gave for the French orphans of Maganosc, whose fathers had been killed by the Germans because of their underground activities. It was difficult to tell who was happiest, the orphans who were full of hot chocolate and cakes, playing American games or watching Donald Duck movies in great glee, the soldiers who had contributed a vast supply of candy, or the French civilian hotel staff who served and stayed to watch.

When reduction of the army began to be felt on the Riviera, the Grasse area was closed and the lone remaining Red Cross girl went back to Nice! For the next ten days I helped at the Casino Club of which Polly Powell was the highly successful director. On a sunny Sunday in November I left Nice for Paris for the long voyage home with a strong feeling that I had also left home behind me.

ED. NOTE: *The Army Air Corps Certificate of Merit was awarded to Ann for her work in Air Corps rest homes in England.*



MR. AND MRS. CRONE

TESTIMONIAL DINNER HONORS MR. CRONE

JAMES WILLIAM ("BILL") CRONE, of Spring Hill, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was tendered a testimonial dinner in the college dining room recently in recognition of his forty years of continuous service to the school.

Speakers representing the faculty, alumnae, and students paid tribute to Mr. Crone's personality, character, and work throughout the years. A gold Bulova wrist watch was then presented the guest of honor by Dean Martha Stackhouse Grafton "with love and appreciation" from the faculty and student body.

The alumnae were represented by Miss Mary Lou Bell of Staunton, who said that she and Mr. Crone came to Mary Baldwin the same year, she as a student in the primary department. Miss Bell added that she knew Mr. Crone for twelve years while she was a student, for one year when she was a faculty member, for several years when she was coaching mathematics, and during most of the other years since she met him. She commented, "More than any man I know he fulfills the words, 'All wool and a yard wide.' He lives his religion."

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR ALUMNAE SECRETARY

AS THE COLLEGE GROWS, so should the Alumnæ Association increase its scope of service. At a meeting of the National Board, held in October, a Committee was appointed to study the Alumnæ Fund Plan, a widely used type of appeal to Alumnæ for annual giving in place of stated dues.

Through the past years the Alumnæ have displayed their loyalty by supporting the Association and the College in their programs. This display of loyalty has given us confidence in our work. The members of the Committee believe that the time has come to change the method of support of the Association.

The plan in operation at present, is one of the collecting of annual dues of one dollar plus an appropriation from the College. The receipts from dues has been so small that it scarcely covered the publication of the NEWS LETTER. (Last year only 550 out of 5,000 Alumnæ paid their dollar.) Practically all other expenses have been paid by the College. So you see the Association has been supported *for* you. Now we believe that you want an association supported *by* you.

The new plan which your Board recommends is called the Alumnæ Plan. In simple language it is a plan under which no fixed dues are prescribed. The members of the Association contribute a sum annually, the size of which is to be determined by the individual. The size of your contribution does not limit the value of your interest. No gift is too small to be effective. The aim of the Alumnæ Fund is to have *something from everyone*.

Out of these contributions the program of the Association will be financed. Receipts in excess of operating expenses would be

applied to some specific project decided upon by an Alumnæ Committee working in collaboration with the College.

In colleges where a change has been made to the Alumnæ Fund, two very definite results have been observed: first, there has been an increased interest in the institutions on the part of former students; second, the incomes of the associations have increased sufficiently to enable them to enlarge their activities and contribute financially to some college project.

After careful study of the Fund Plan the Committee appointed by your National Board recommended the discontinuing of the dues plan and adopting of the Alumnæ Fund Plan. At the March meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin College an appropriation was made to enable us to make this transition, subject to ratification at the National Meeting of the Alumnæ Association in May.

Your verbal approval of this plan will give us assurance and a contribution to the Alumnæ Fund at this time will give us faith in your continued support of your association.

DOROTHY Hisey BRIDGES,
Alumnæ Secretary.

OF INTEREST TO YOU

You will note that on the proposed budget for next year, an Associate-Executive Secretary is suggested as an addition to the Alumnæ office staff. This full-time secretary has not been employed yet and the Committee for the selection of this person is open to applications and suggestions from interested Alumnæ. The salary of \$1800 includes room. Please write the Alumnæ office for any further details.

PROPOSED BUDGET OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 1946-1947

Salary Executive Secretary of Alumnae
Association (part-time). \$1080

Salary Associate-Executive Secretary
(full-time) 1800

Publishing two Bulletins. 800

Alumnae Council Dues. 30

OFFICE EXPENSES:

Fund Literature. \$300

Postage 75

Telephone 90

Birthday Cards and Postage. 60

Commencement Notices. 60

October Fourth Notices. 60

Office Maintenance. 100

Travel Expenses 250

Hospitality Expenses. 70

October Fourth Tea. 25

1090

\$4800

SOME FIGURES FOR YOU TO STUDY

ALUMNAE FUNDS IN OTHER COLLEGES

Agnes Scott

In 1944-45 had 811 contributors whose average gift was \$4.79. This was their first year for the Fund and the amount contributed was \$3,657.

Hollins

Started their Fund in 1938 with 785 contributors. By 1944 this figure had grown to 907 with \$8,300 reported for 1944-45.

Sweet Briar

Alumnae gave \$11,383 during 1944-45, an average gift of \$10.51 for 1,083 contributors. This Fund is about twelve years old.

Wells

Began its Fund in 1939 with 1081 Alumnae contributing \$5,012. They report, in 1944-45, \$6,385 from 1,194 old girls.

Randolph-Macon

1,153 Alumnae gave \$5,347 to the Alumnae Fund in 1944-45.

USE THIS BLANK FOR YOUR APPROVAL OF AND FIRST CONTRIBUTION TO THE ALUMNAE FUND

☐ I approve of the Alumnae Fund Plan.

☐ I am enclosing \$. dollars as my first contribution to the Fund.

Married Name. Class.

Maiden Name

Address

Gifts Deductible When Computing Federal Income Tax

SOME ALUMNAE SPEAK

AMONG MANY ALUMNAE who have expressed their enthusiasm for the starting of an Alumnae Fund at Mary Baldwin are the following:

Lucie *Bull* Deal, '14 (Mrs. Roy Deal)
Alumnae Association President 1944-1946.

"This annual, tangible gift is a means of expressing an appreciation of and belief in the value of the Association and the educational opportunities offered by Mary Baldwin. No gift is too small, none too large. The number of contributors is far more important than the size of the gift. Each gift would demonstrate an alumna's faith in Mary Baldwin and what is being done to give to the nation women not only of learning but women of character who will be able to take their places in the world and to whom Mary Baldwin will be able to point with pride."

Winifred Love, '35, Former Executive Secretary Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

"The Alumnae Fund is being used most successfully by progressive Colleges and Universities all over the country and is rapidly taking the place of the old system of dues. It is the most satisfactory means by which each alumna can give tangible support to her college according to her ability and can continuously reaffirm her belief in intelligent and selective education for women."

Margarett *Kable* Russell, '02 (Mrs. T. H.), member of Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin College, former President of Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to have an opportunity to endorse the Alumnae Fund plan which is being adopted by our Association. I wish we had done it years ago because those Associations which use it, both in men's and women's colleges, have found that it not only increased personal interest of the former students in their college, but has substantially added to gifts for definite needs of their Alma Mater. I can think of no more progressive step than this in Alumnae work, particularly for Mary Baldwin at this time when we are definitely interested in raising \$150,000, for a much needed dormitory. The plan seems to me to represent an opportunity for expression of individual interest which many of us will be glad to accept. Let us all get behind this new effort and make it a success."

Nancy W. McFarland, '96, Alumna, Faculty Member.

"I am deeply enthusiastic over this as an alumnae project, most especially because it is one in which we all may have a part. It is our great hope that even girls who attended Mary Baldwin for only a year, as they recall their memories of her and all she gave to them, will wish to give their bit to this fund which will mean so much in her developing life."

Fannie Barth Strauss, '12, National Treasurer, Mary Baldwin Alumnæ Association.

"I believe our Alumnæ Association, as that of so many other colleges, will find the change from the Dues System to the Fund Plan an advisable one. Mary Baldwin has kept pace in advancement with the educational world today, hence it should follow that the Mary Baldwin Alumnæ Association should also keep pace with the newest in Alumnæ work."

Anvillia Prescott Shultz, '32 (Mrs. Sidney Shultz), former President Alumnæ Association.

"The Alumnæ Fund seems to me to be the inevitable next step for our Alumnæ Association. This system of financing their own affairs and uniting their efforts on behalf of their College has proved its effectiveness in dozens of other Alumnæ Associations, both in large and small institutions. It is now the standard method of handling alumnæ finances. I am delighted to have the privilege of endorsing it and of urging my fellow alumnæ to support it as generously as possible."

Mary Moore Pancake, '28, former Alumnæ Secretary.

"An opportunity for greater service and usefulness to Mary Baldwin is afforded her alumnæ through establishment of an alumnæ fund. It is a recognized fact that regular yearly contributions by alumnæ of gifts both small and large, applied toward a constructive and enlarged goal, strengthens the alumnæ association and stimulates interest mutually beneficial to the college and alumna. The success of alumnæ funds in similar institutions throughout the country and the widespread approval with which Mary Baldwin alumnæ everywhere are receiving the idea is evidence that our own adoption of this plan is a forward step in furthering our alumnæ program of activities."

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE ALUMNAE FUND

1. Makes you a member of the Alumnæ Association.
2. Gives you a subscription for a year to the *Alumnae Bulletin*.
3. Helps maintain the Alumnæ Office.
4. Gives you a share in the Fund projects.

All rights and privileges of Life Members will be preserved.

CLASS NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

1879	1891
Willie <i>Walker</i> Caldwell	Janetta <i>Baker</i> Felter
1878	Elizabeth <i>Martin</i> Hampton
Belle Bledsoe	1892
Ann <i>Junkin</i> Paxton	Mary Adeline Lambert
1879	1900
Carrie <i>Buford</i> Price	Maude <i>Sieg</i> Dudley
1883	1901
Martha <i>Bagby</i> Spencer	Jessie <i>Hawks</i> Meyer
Kate <i>McCall</i> Newton	1924
Kate Power	Jean Lindsay Scott
1884	1927
Hattie <i>Park</i> Thomas	Maurine <i>Tully</i> Lawton
1886	Jane Roberts
Nena <i>Weiss</i> Priddie	1946
	Mary Ruth Caldwell

MISS FLORA STUART

Miss Flora Stuart, who taught English at Mary Baldwin from 1923 to 1930, died in the autumn of 1944 at Wytheville.

The niece of J. E. B. Stuart, for whom Stuart Hall was named, Miss Stuart received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Teachers' College at Columbia and her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Ellen Stuart, who lives in the family home at Wytheville.

MARY RUTH CALDWELL

"When we are brought face to face with the ultimate mysteries of this strange life of ours, we want not so much to know why but to discover an inner resource which will enable us to face life with peace and quietness." Thus Dr. Herbert S. Turner spoke in chapel at Mary Baldwin in a memorial service for Mary Ruth Caldwell, class of 1946, who died as the result of an automobile accident in January.

Mary Ruth was the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Daniel T. Caldwell of Richmond, Va. Her father is director of the Defense Council of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Va. One of the few students at Mary Baldwin to accelerate her course during the war, Mary Ruth would have received her B.A. with the class of 1946, having completed the required work at the University of Richmond the past summer. This year she has been a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

"In our Christian faith," Dr. Turner continued, "there are great resources which bring to us quietness of heart that always enables us to face life unafraid. If we have this Christian faith we discover that the measure of life is not how long we live but what we do with what we have—what we have put into life. None finds his life. We make our lives."

1871

One of the many greetings at Christmas came from Mrs. T. W. Davis of Thomasville, Alabama. She was formerly Mollie Goodwin of Mobile, Alabama. She attended Mary Baldwin when it was called Augusta Female Seminary.

1883

Mrs. Dever Pickens (Minnie Coburn) visited the College in November. She enjoyed seeing the many changes at Mary Baldwin since her stay as a student.

1885

Mrs. Walter Crosley (Pauline Stewart) writes: "I am still hoping some day to be among you in one of the annual celebrations. I am, of course, intensely thrilled at all good news pertaining to the success of the College. The association of early years can never be forgotten."

1888

Miss Carrie Shields in a note to us at Christmas writes that "memory often reverts to the pleasant hours spent within the walls of Mary Baldwin, which from 14 to 18 years of age, I attended. Many years have passed since then but I shall never forget my Alma Mater."

1889

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins (Irma Jeter) expressed to us her appreciation of her Christmas card, saying: "The picture of Main building is excellent and brings to me loving memories of the school, Miss Baldwin and the Association."

1893

It is with deep sadness that we report the death of Miss Bessie Weller, Staunton's public school nurse for twenty-eight years.

Superintendent L. F. Shelburne said: "The Staunton public school system has never had a more faithful person in its employ; or a person who dedicated herself more wholeheartedly to the service of others."

School children loved "Miss Bessie" in a manner which reflected her love for them. They carried to her their aches and pains, their bruises and cuts, and invariably they found a comforting friend and physical adviser.

1903

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Catherine *Shuey* Kappler, whose husband, Charles F. Kappler, died this winter.

1904

Edna D. Umbach is a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Nurse Corps. She is stationed at present at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

1908

We wish to extend our deep sympathy to Louise *Priddie* Donovan, whose mother, Nena *Weiss* Priddie, '86, died April 6, 1945.

Helena *Lankford* Jones makes her home in Washington, D. C. She has three sons; the oldest is a doctor in the Navy, the next served as navigator and executive officer on his ship, and the youngest son is in his third year of medicine at the University of Virginia.

1909

Doris *Dudley* Gilfillan's new address is 3904 North Charles street, Baltimore 18, Md.

1912

Lucile *Millsaps* Bruce writes that her daughter, Lucile *Bruce* Chamberlin, '38, with her two children, George Edward and Ann Bruce, are making their home with her while Lt. Chamberlin is overseas. The address is 4335 Belcaire, Dallas, Texas.

Excerpt from a letter from Nannie *Timberlake* Dillon, dated October 18, 1945:

"My husband and I are quite thrilled over the acquisition of a 20-acre orange grove in southern California. After these many years of wandering I can hardly believe that we are really going to have a permanent home. I wonder how I will like being a *rancher's wife*! I am excited over the prospect and think we are going to have lots of fun." Mrs. Dillon's new address is R.F.D. 1, Box 16, Realto, Cal.

1913

Margaret *Conway* Moore visited the College in October. She has a son, Warner Moore, III, who is stationed in Cleveland at the Bureau of Supply and Accounts. Mrs. Moore makes her home in Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach, Va.

1914

Helena *Shackelford* has a job with the district office of the OPA in Philadelphia, Pa. She is the Board Enforcement Coordinator, and finds this interesting work.

1917

Mary Wilson *Moore* Earthman's husband represents the 5th District Tennessee in the Congress of the United States.

1920-1929

Our sincere sympathy goes to Catherine Lee Wahlstrom, '21, for the loss of her mother, Mary *Lee* Wahlstrom, who was also an Alumna.

Louise *Strickland* Morsman, '21, writes that she is still engaged in Naval war work in Los Angeles, Cal. Her address is 2050¼ N. Commonwealth Ave.

Margaret Van Devanter, '22, lives at 1328 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia *Davies* Nettles, '23, is making her home in Clifton Forge, Va.

Louise Dyess, '23, was married June 14, 1945, to William Boswell Ripley.

Anna Harriet *Shewmake* Thayer, '25, lives at 51 Arguello Blvd., San Francisco 18, Cal.

Margaret *Scott* Harwood, '26, has enrolled her daughter, Betty Gordon, for the 1947 session at Mary Baldwin.

Marjorie *Mower* Brown, '27, has recently returned to Staunton after several years spent in Florida with her mother. Marjorie's husband, Dr. Leland Brown, served with the Navy as a commander. Marjorie has two sons, Edwin and Kirk.

Our deep sympathy goes to Mary Elizabeth *Alexander* Rockwell, '28, who lost her two months' old son last summer.

Emma *Hills* Melville, '29, was married to Lewis Burnes Boyd this winter.

Helen *Morrison* Booker, '29, lives in Waynesboro, Va., at 620 Chestnut Ave. Her little daughter, Grace, who is

now seven years old, shows remarkable musical talent. Helen, too, has kept up her music and writes that she would like very much to hear from some '29 girls.

1930

Bessie Lewis is Director of Promotion for the Presbyterian Committee with an office in Richmond, Va. "B" spoke to the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton in September, and has a fine article in this issue of our Bulletin.

Elizabeth Hesser is librarian of the Lockport Public Library, Lockport, N. Y.

Rebecca Price (who is now Dr. Price by-the-way) is on leave of absence from Wheaton College, where she has taught since 1936. She is visiting professor of Christian Education at Biblical Seminary in New York for the academic year 1945-1946.

1931

Elizabeth Johnson now lives at 5018 V St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Laura Martin *Jarman* Rodolfo has a new daughter, Phoebe, born in September 1945. Laura Martin's address is care U. S. Legation, Managua, Nicaragua.

1932

Catherine *Dunton* Holland, x'30, visited the College in September.

1933

Frances Brown works in the library of Congress in the Foreign Documents Department.

Louise *Randall* Brooks has a son, Heyward Randall, born February 19, 1945, in Clifton Forge, Va. This is Louise's second son.

Ruth Anne Browne, x'30, is now a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, Cal. Eleanor Adams, x'31, lives at 3446 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Apt. 407, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth *Balch* Sinclair, x'31, has three daughters, Mary Elizabeth, Barbara, and Katherine Murray.

1934

Anne Holman was married October 20, 1945, to Lt. John Hinckley in Holy Trinity Church at Nice, France. Ann served with the American Red Cross in England and France for two years. The Army Air Corps Certificate of Merit was awarded to Ann for her work in air corps rest homes in England. Signed by Col. Ira A. Rader of the 70th Reinforcement Depot, the certificate commends her for "providing the comforts of a home-like atmosphere for combat-weary fliers on rest from their tour of duty. This has been an important contribution to the success of the air offense in the E.T.O." Ann gives a short account of her work overseas on page—

Jacqueline *Crinkley* Maddox is living in Orange, Va. She has two children, a boy and a daughter who expects to attend Mary Baldwin in 1960!

1935

Mary *Blake* Green announced the birth of a daughter, Courtenay Marshall, on January 9, 1946. Her husband, Major Alex Green, has been released from the army after serving overseas for three years. Mary is living at Markham, Va.

Leona Bowman, x'33, visited the college in December. She had been discharged from the army nurse corps and was on her way to Timberville, Va., her home.

Jessie Sara Bear was married to Lt. Harry Deaver on November 9, 1945, at the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton, Va. Dorothy Bear Roach and Francis Bear were their sister's attendants. Jessie served as recreational worker for the American Red Cross for two years and Lt. Deaver served 32 months in the Mediterranean theatre of operations.

Virginia Weaver's engagement to Lt. (jg) Charles Macomber, Jr., has been announced. Since receiving her degree from Mary Baldwin, Virginia has been a member of the faculty of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf.

Betty Vaughn Welles, x'33, was married to Duncan Nease on September 1, 1945, at the Post Chapel at Fort Lewis, Washington. Betty had recently returned from Red Cross service in Great Britain and Scotland. Her husband is a veteran of World War I and participated in World War II in ARC hospital service in Scotland and England.

Winnie Love has accepted a position with the Veterans' Bureau in Richmond, Va. Her new address is 3212 Monument Ave.

1936

Nellie *Hankins* Schmidt has been separated from the WAVES and is at home at present. Her husband has also been discharged and expects to be connected with the Standard Oil Company, possibly in South America.

Sarah *Dyess* Ewing has a son, Maurice Dyess, born Nov. 23, 1945.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Randolph Lee (Katherine Warden, x'35), a son, Gordon, on September 10, 1945, in Hampton, Va.

Maxwell *Wright* Ball is living at present in Wilmette, Ill. Her husband is in the U. S. Navy, on the Admiral's staff at Glenview Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. Maxwell has a daughter, Leslie Winfield, born July 15, 1945.

Last summer we were happy to hear from Ruda Schorchtova who is now teaching English and Czech Literature at the Prague Conservatory, Prague, Czechoslovakia. It was the first letter we had from her since the war began. Ruda writes: "This is a letter of thanks to all American women who by their courage and high ideals of democracy have helped to win the war. After the years of hell we have gone through during the Nazi occupation I want to tell you that the ideals of Mary Baldwin have helped me carry on; and have 'inspired to high endeavor' as we sang—often without thinking of the words. Even with the war terminated 'we are almost starving,' and although the U.N.R.R.A. is doing all they can, the majority of their funds go to hospitals and recreation homes for homeless people. Still we are happy—happy in our newly found sense of freedom . . . I don't think anyone in the United States can quite understand that as you have never been slaves of a bestial system of organized murder. Heaven be praised for that!"

1937

Roberta Vance was married on August 21, 1945 to Lt. Horace Homer, USA. Roberta has been on the staff of Montclair Art Museum in Montclair, N. J., and her husband was a member of the research staff at the Champion Lamp Company in Danvers, Mass.

Alice *Gilkeson* Simpkins is making her home in Grenada, Miss.

Blessing *Whitmore* Brown is living in Lexington, Ky., where her husband, Dr. William Brown, is assistant professor in geology at the University of Kentucky.

Ellen Morris Jones was married to Spottswood Keene in September 1945. She is making her home in Ashland, Va.

Janet Lambert, x'34, visited the college in October on her way to Washington, D. C., for Red Cross work. Janet graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937 with B.A. degree. She then did some graduate study at the University of California and came back to Michigan to get a Master's degree in business administration in 1940.

Mary *Bell* Tucker is making her home in Richmond, Va. Her husband, Major H. St. George Tucker, served overseas with the 45th Hospital Unit in Africa and Italy.

Josephine *Barnett* Richie is living in Coral Gables, Florida. Her husband, Lt. Commander Richie, is a member of the faculty at the University of Miami. Josephine has one son, John, aged two.

Isabel *Maitland* Wiley, x'34, is living in West Virginia where her husband is teaching Bible at Davis and Elkins College. Isabel has a son, six years old.

Marjorie *Abbey* Morrison spends part of her time in Washington, D. C., where her husband represents the 6th District of Louisiana in the House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Enzian, II (Mary Louise Welton) announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Alice, on November 5, 1945.

Anne Harrison was married December 12, 1945 to Lt. Col. Maurice Van Griffin, AUS. Betty Keith Harrison was her sister's maid of honor.

Jane Hindman was married to Lt. Robert Alan Dickey, on November 24, 1945.

Virginia Gantt is secretary to Dr. W. L. Estes, Jr., in Bethlehem, Pa. She writes that it is a wonderful experience since her work is very varied.

Barbara *Johnson* von Reis, x'35, is now living at 279 Kenwood, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich.

1938

Mary Jane Cooke is back in the United States after two years overseas in Red Cross work.

Alice Borden Moore was married January 3, 1946 to Eliason Sisson.

Sarah Lacy received an appointment as a missionary to Brazil last fall. She is located at Gammon Institute.

On November 19, 1945, Lelia Huyett became the bride of William White, Jr. She is making her home in Brockport, N. Y.

Jessie Mae Cover was married to Cecil Johnston Wright, Jr. on January 26, 1946. Maude Cover was her only attendant. Previous to her marriage, Jessie Mae was connected with the School of Personnel Service at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. Her new address is Kingsport, Tenn., where her husband is with the engineering department of the Eastman Kodak Company.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. K. McDonald (Emma Ruth Siler) announced the arrival of a son on September 15, 1945.

Phyllis *Williams* Ayres, x'36, has a son, Allen Wilson II, born October 9, 1945.

Billie *Day* Lawrence, x'36, has a son two and a half years old. She is living in Waco, Texas.

Agnes *McClung* Coiner, x'36, is President of the newly formed Waynesboro Airport Corp. Her husband is secretary-treasurer.

Mary Sue *Booker* Baker, x'35, now lives in Norfolk, Va. Her address is 9100 Granby St. She has a son, Dabney Garthright, born September 1, 1945.

Frances Waide's engagement to Eric Forsberg of New York City has been announced. Frances is at present a member of the administrative staff of the Acquisitions Department, Library of Congress, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Forsberg studied at Columbia University, served overseas eighteen months and is now with the firm of Kupfer Brothers in New York City.

1939

Barbara *Baker* Richardson, x'38, has a son, born December 5, 1944.

Margie Lee Phipps has accepted a position as Sunday School Extension Worker for the Synod of Virginia with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Anita Malugani is with the American Red Cross, serving overseas. She wrote us in the fall that her Mary Baldwin birthday card found her in Paris and made her homesick for M.B.C.

Marguerite *Latham* Clemmer has a son, born in December 1945.

Margaret *Caldwell* Herndon has a daughter, Shirley Anne, born July 23, 1945. Margaret's new address is 2355 Westfield Ave., Winston-Salem 7, N. C.

Mathilda *Brugh* O'Bryant and her sister, Anne, visited the college in November. Mathilda is making her home in Santa Barbara, California.

Betty Cleveland was married to Charles Edwin Pruett, Lt. Medical Corps, U.S.N., on October 26, 1945. Her new address is 1811 Adams St., Apt. 8, San Diego, Cal.

June Trout was married to Major Lawrence Peyton Harris in September. For the past three years, June served as research analyst with OSS.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Kresler (Frances Perrottet, x'38) announced the arrival of a son, Stacey Porter, March 8, 1946. Frances lives in Rensselaer, Indiana.

1940

Our sincere sympathy goes to Kitty *Holl* Dozier on the loss of her father in February 1946. Kitty and her small son are living in Staunton where Mr. Dozier is engaged in business.

Alice *Jarman* Browder has received her discharge from the WAVES. She and her husband are in Florida at present, where Mr. Browder is teaching at the University.

Bettina *Hull* Sparks has a second daughter, born October 14, 1945. Bettina is living in Greenwich, Conn.

Sally *Cheney* Walker has moved back to 406 Yerby Circle, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Elizabeth *Anderson* Bell is studying for a Master's degree at Columbia University in New York.

Margaret *Brown* Williams is with her husband, who is stationed at New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Delaware.

Almeyda Spratley was married on September 29, 1945, to Armistead Peyton of Richmond, Va.

Florence Cooper is now an assistant lawyer for the W. T. Grant Company in New York.

Evangeline *Council* Dodge, x'38, announced the arrival of a daughter, Priscilla Lee, this fall.

Wallace Bartlett, x'38, is now attending the New England Conservatory of Music after her discharge from the WAC. Her address is 129 Hemeway St., Boston, Mass.

Alice *Bitner* Freund, x'38, is working as assistant chemical engineer at R.A.C. in Lancaster, Pa. Her husband also works at R.A.C.

Our deep sympathy goes to Sally *Kintzing* Wheeler, x'38, whose husband, Captain Patrick Wheeler, was killed in action on the Philippine Islands, February 1945.

Ellender *Stribling* Chase, x'37, has a son a year old and is living in Waco, Texas.

Gladys Walker, x'37, is now Mrs. Daniel J. Jacobs, Jr., and lives in Baltimore, Md.

Rebecca Arnold, x'38, was married to Charles Holz on September 22, 1945 in Elkins, W. Va. Rebecca's new address is 1511-D Jackson St., Charleston, W. Va.

Louise *Van Atta* Derr is working in the college library at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., while her husband is attending classes there. She expects to be in Annapolis for the next two years.

Lt. Ruth Owens, USNR, has just returned from nearly a year's duty at Pearl Harbor.

Shirley Fleming was married to Charles William Iben in October 1945. Prior to her marriage Shirley taught at Jumel School for Children, Riiverside Drive, New York City. The Ibens are living at Pemberwick Rd., and Meadow Dr., East Port Chester, Conn.

1941

Grace *Jones* Eubank has a son, Benjamin, Jr., born in June, 1944.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Kitty *Hoge* Ronemus, x'39, who lost her father last summer.

Joyce *Albright* Bee is back at home now, 18975 Muirland, Detroit, Mich.

Nina *Sproul* Wise has a daughter, Frances Rutherford.

Jean *Larner* Gray and small daughter are living in Washington, D. C., where Jean's husband is employed. Her address is 4718 Huron Ave., S. E.

Elaine *Kibler* Baldwin has a second daughter born in March.

1942

Virginia Milburn visited the college last of August, 1945. She has been teaching in Maryland for the past two years but is now teaching the third grade in Arlington, Va.

Katherine Anderson graduated from Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, Va., in September 1945. She is nursing in Charlotte, N. C., at present.

Leslie Syron is an instructor in the sociology department of Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Born to Major and Mrs. Adin Hall (Betty Bailey, x'39), a son, Richard Adin, August 31, 1945.

Pan *Lucas* Bair lives at 1430 Holly St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jean *Browne* Rumsey, x'39, has a little girl, Brooke, 2½ years old.

Mildred *Hudson* Small's new address is 218 Sir Oliver Road, Norfolk, Va. Mildred is the very able chairman of the Norfolk chapter of Mary Baldwin Alumnae.

Marian Elsdon's new name is Mrs. James P. Ryder.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Tom Faulkner (Mary Hampton-Bartenstein) a son, Thomas Green, III, on September 26, 1945, at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Sue *Haislip* Jarrell

Bonham, x'40, whose husband, Lt. Colonel Bonham, was killed in a bomber crash on the West Florida coast in the fall. Sue's first husband, Lt. Jarrell, was killed while on a flight over Europe.

Janet Werner, x'39, is editor of the *Elk City Daily News*, Oklahoma.

Jane Craig was married November 24, 1945, to Captain Albert Bascom Morrison, Jr. Joyce Craig was her sister's maid of honor. Among the bridesmaids were Virginia Houston.

Katheryn Smith, x'41, was married to Lt. Perry Carroll Underwood, December 1, 1945.

Jane Pugh, x'40, was married to Sergeant John Cuspilich in Staunton, Va., September 15, 1945. She is making her home in North Bergen, New Jersey, where her husband is engaged in business.

Sarah Hall is now Mrs. Charles A. Cowart and is living in Cowart, Va.

Margaret Bean Yeakle is in West Virginia where her husband is attending the University. They expect to be there a year.

Mary Morris *Blokely* Sorrells is making her home in Lexington, Va., where her husband is attending Washington and Lee University. We are glad we will have Mary Morris so close for the next two years.

Mary Ann Jones Rodgers has a daughter, Ann Calvin, born in September.

Sally Mackey Godehn has a son, Donald John, Jr.

Leanita Lubé is the name of Leanita Blount Lubbe's (x'39) new daughter born September 28, 1945.

Ann Stone Underwood has a daughter, Penelope Anne, born March 1, 1946.

Miriam Stith Olin is now Mrs. John Horner. She is living in Shelley, Montana, where her husband is in business. She is very happy in her new home and promises that all her daughters shall come to Mary Baldwin!

1943

Born to Lt. and Mrs. William Hummers (Kathryn Lucas), a son, William Strong III, on July 22, 1945.

Elaine Tieman, x'41, is teaching history in the Sulphur, La., High School.

Jo Byrd Dillon Parker, x'41, has a daughter, Nancy Harrison, born August 23, 1945.

Ruth Peters Sproul and her son, Erskine, Jr., have gone to Baltimore, Md., to join Dr. Sproul who is assistant resident at Union Memorial Hospital.

Bette Crosswhite, x'40, is now Mrs. Allen Overton, Jr. She and her son are living in Lexington, Va., where her husband expects to finish at W. and L. law school.

Elaine Breich Hill, x'40, and her husband, have settled at 2251 Mira Mar, Long Beach 4, Cal.

Louise Jackson was married to Charles Frederick Green, Jr., in September 1945.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Condon (Shirley Smith Pritchard) announced the arrival of a daughter, Cahill Staples, on October 29, 1945.

Barbara Stedman was married September 7, 1945, to Rodney Morton Huck, in Springfield, Mass. Temple Tyree was maid-of-honor and Anne Garrett and Gladys Adams were bridesmaids. Barbara's address is 64 Federal St., Springfield, Mass.

Temple Tyree is a secretary in the office of the Chief

Curator of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Anne Middleton, x'41, was married to Paul Dibrell Jones, January 26, 1946 in Memphis, Tenn.

Mildred Damron, x'41, was married to Richard Louis Lyons, November 24, 1945 in Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret Harrell Saylor, x'41, sends us word of the birth of her son, John Saylor, III, on September 4, 1945. Her husband, an Ensign, USNR, served overseas in the Pacific.

Jane Abbot represented Mary Baldwin in the inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. Compton as Chancellor of Washington University, February 22, 1946, at St. Louis, Mo. The 300 delegates wore academic dress and marched in a procession into the Field House where the inaugural ceremony took place. The inauguration took place on the 93rd anniversary of the founding of the University.

Mary Jane Lyles, x'41, was married to Lt. Colonel Reagan Houston, III, November 13, 1945, in San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Bagley Higgins, x'41, has a son, Walter Lawrence.

Julia Logan is a stewardess with American Air Lines, flying from New York to Memphis.

1944

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fleming Robb, Jr. (Dorothy Cleveland), a son, Edwin Fleming, III, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mary Anna Logan, x'42, was married to William Leslie Rogers, January 26, 1946, in Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. Rogers served with the Eighth Air Force in Europe. He is now with the firm of Clu-Peabody & Co., Inc., in New York.

Ann Jordan has a position with Dr. C. C. Coleman, a neurosurgeon at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Nancy Schettler's address is 115 Woodlawn Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Sara Nair was married January 29, 1946, to Dr. William Duer James, Jr. Sara is living in Hamlet, N. C., where her husband is a member of the surgical staff of the Hamlet Hospital.

Jean Ward, x'41, is now Mrs. Edward McElfresh. She was married January 19, 1946.

Frances Suter wrote to us in the fall from the University of Illinois where she is working on her Master's degree. Besides working on her degree she is teaching eight hours a week.

Jane Spindler, x'41, is now Mrs. Harold Robinson and lives at 217 High St., Kingwood, W. Va.

Eva Vines was married to the Rev. Ralph Eutsler on October 11, 1945, in Greenville, Va. Rev. Eutsler is pastor of the Greenville Methodist Church.

Frances Wilburn is at home in South Boston, Va.

Christine Davis is doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Virginia. She and Julie Sprunt, '45, have an apartment together at 1446 Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va.

Nancy Gleason, x'41, is attending Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va.

Mary Evelyn Vance Allison is living in Birmingham, Alabama.

Kit Kivlighan's marriage to Dr. Samuel Henley Carter

took place March 30, 1946 at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in Staunton, Va. Bridesmaids included Julia Pancake, Mary Caperton Armistead, Eleanor Armistead and Elizabeth Churchman. Many other Alumnae were in Staunton for the wedding. Some of them were Christine Davis, Ruth Peters Sproul, Mildred Hudson Small and Natalie Lemon.

1945

Frances Lockhart, x'43, is now Mrs. John Lenoir Jackson, III. She is living at 3343 Jasper St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

Josephine Lockhart, x'43, was married April 7, 1945 to Dr. John Warren Reid. Josephine can be reached at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., where her husband is a neuro-surgeon.

Sally Beale, x'43, is living at 3201 Carlisle Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

Betty Lee Neisler (Butch, to us) was married to Joseph Winston Timberlake October 27, 1945, Dr. Herbert Turner, professor of Bible and Philosophy at Mary Baldwin, assisted at the ceremony. Joan Bennett, Sally Smith and Shirley Vestal, '46, were among the bridesmaids. Butch is living in Mount Holly, N. C., where her husband is connected with the American Yarn and Processing Co.

Another of the class of '45 to get married was Sally Smith, on November 17, to Ralph Stiles Metzger. Joan Bennett was maid-of-honor and Jane Vreeland and "Butch" Neisler Timberlake were among the bridesmaids.

Joan Bennett came to see us between weddings. She has worked at Lord and Taylor's in New York during the fall and expects to enter Columbia to continue her studies this spring.

Elizabeth Lindamood, x'42, was married on October 28, 1945, to Stanley Link.

Martha Fulton, x'42, has had a busy fall and winter. She graduated from the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, worked for a while at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton and then was married in November to Douglas Wylie Lott of Columbia, S. C. Martha is making her home in Columbia where her husband is associated in business with his father.

Rives Pollard has put in a busy winter with Junior League work. Last summer she did psychological work in the Carbon Plant, a government industry in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Virginia Plyer Gravelle, x'42, is working for C. Russell Lewis, Dallas, Texas while her husband is serving overseas.

Nancy Roane, x'43, received her B.S. from Virginia Tech in September 1945. Nancy's work was done in Home Economics.

Louise Plage and Margaret Earle are working at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. Louise is a swimming instructor and Margaret is a psychiatric aide.

Margaret McBryde is teaching at the Sayre School in Lexington, Ky.

1945

Claudine Arney was married to Riley Metz on September 29, 1945, in Staunton, Va. Claudine is making her home in Los Angeles, Cal., where her husband is associated with the Fluor Engineering Company.

Julia Pancake is a case worker for the Welfare in Staunton, Va. Tee has just recently recovered from a bad case of pneumonia.

Bev Rhodes is the director of Women's Activities at the Y.M.C.A. in Staunton, Va.

Eleanor Reid, x'44, is attending Cornell and expects to get her degree in June. She is majoring in Psychology. She and Mary Cross, '46x'44, are living together at the Kappa Alpha Theta House in Ithaca, N. Y.

Ann Whitehead is attending the Pan American School in Richmond, Va.

Betsy Mueller's new address is 5058 Lowell St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Marjorie Kincaid is teaching music and English in Richlands, Va., and doing a mighty fine job, we hear.

Mary Burr is employed by the *News-Journal* Company in Claymont, Delaware. She is assistant-manager of the Travel and Resort Department and finds newspaper work combined with travel very interesting.

More weddings in the class of '45 are Celia Lacy, Nancy Roycroft and Marion McBurney.

Celia was married on February 2, 1946 to Captain Joseph Whallen, USA. Anne Daughtrey was one of the bridesmaids.

Nancy Roycroft was married to David Russell Perry, Jr., December 22, 1945. Bessie Stallings was maid of honor. Mr. Perry was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1943 and at present is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Marion McBurney was married to Lieutenant William Roger Levering on December 25, 1945.

Carmer Hayes is working very hard at Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va. Alice Brand is a student there also.

Julie Sprunt is doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Virginia. Her address is 1446 Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va.

1946

Lieutenant and Mrs. James A. Sherman (Ann McCray, x'43) announce the arrival of a son, James Alan, Jr., in November, 1945.

The wedding of Margaret Ellen Higginbotham, x'43, and Technical Sergeant Carlton A. Barrett, Jr., was solemnized August 4, 1945, in the post chapel at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va. Margaret Ellen is living in New Bern, N. C., now.

Winnie Clarke, x'43, was married to Pfc. Richard Allen Neubauer, December 22, 1945. Private Neubauer is attending the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Doris Allen, x'43, is attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Carolyn Bloom, x'43, was married to Theodore Ellis Cohen, on July 28, 1945.

Midge Brown, x'44, is going to business school in Swarthmore, Pa.

Mary Naoma Cross, x'44, paid us a visit in September. She is enjoying her work at Cornell where she expects to get her degree in June. Her address is 118 Triphammer Road, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mande Cover, x'44, has a position with the Johns-Manville Company in Richmond, Va.

Margaret Ruth Davis, x'44, was married on February 11, to Robert L. Evans.

Betsy Reed Putman, x'43, is now Mrs. Robert Due Ayers. Lt. Ayers has recently returned after thirty-seven months in the Pacific theater.

Love Brice was married on November 13, 1945, to Captain James Morton. Captain Morton is on military leave from the editorial staff of the New York *Journal-American* and has been a patient at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital after being seriously wounded in action. He served three years with the parachute troops, taking part in the invasion of Normandy, the Holland campaign and the Battle of the Bulge.

Lois McIntyre, x'43, is a senior at the University of Michigan. She is majoring in speech and is active in radio work.

Billie Jean Joseph, x'44, was married to Dr. Ray Ameen, lieutenant (jg) USNR, August 19, 1945. Virginia Bridgers was one of the bridesmaids.

The wedding of Rachel Merritt, x'43, to Lieutenant Warwick Carpenter, USNR, took place January 1, 1946.

Alice Howard, x'45, is at home in Tarboro, N. C.

Hazel Harris, x'45, is attending the University of Virginia Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Joyce Craig, x'44, is living at home in Orange, Va.

Nancy Reilly Robinson, x'43, is now living in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband, Gordon, is attending the University of Virginia. Her address is Dunnington House, University Ave., Charlottesville, Va.

Katherine McCants, x'44, and Melissa Turner, x'44, are attending the University of South Carolina, where they are members of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Marjorie Moore Council, x'44, is living in Wanaish, N. C. Her husband has been discharged from the service and is attending State College in Raleigh, N. C.

Betty Bryant's (x'45) engagement has been announced to Robert J. Anspach. Betty is employed by a law firm in Charleston, W. Va. Her fiancé, who served overseas four years, is attending the School of Mining, University of Kentucky.

1947

Kate Ellison, x'45 and Alice Summers, x'45, are attending the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., this winter. Kate's address is 219 Alderman Hall and Alice's is 312 Spencer Hall.

Jean Bailey, x'45, writes from the University of Oklahoma where she is pursuing her education that she is enjoying her work and having as classmates three other Mary Baldwin girls, Jean Hartwell, '46x'44, Dorothy Hill, '48x'45, and Ann Doyle, '48x'45. Jean's address is 702 Lahoma, Norman, Okla.

Ann Bush, x'44, was married in New Orleans, in February, to Lt. (jg) Charles Lewis Putzel, Jr., USNR. Jeanne Haley, x'44, was one of the bridesmaids. Ann will live in Tacoma, Washington, where her husband is stationed.

Helen Wachs, x'45, is attending the Women's College of Middlebury, Vermont.

Mary Lib Bivens, x'45, is at the University of North Carolina.

Frances Oltrogge, x'44, was married August 25, 1945, in Jacksonville, Florida, to First Lieutenant James William Mahoney, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Harriette Coble, x'44, is living at 810 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Mary Bob Hale, x'45, is attending the University of Tennessee.

Myrna Williams, x'46, was married to Sergeant James Marshal Vest, Jr., on December 20, 1945, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Joanne Stranberg, x'45, and Eugene Joseph Hohler, Medical Corps, USA, were married December 22, 1945, in West Allis, Wisconsin.

Beat Boehme, x'44, is at home in Dayton, Ohio, this winter.

Betty Lane, x'45, is attending Katherine Gibbs School in Chicago, Ill.

Virginia White and Mary Margaret Higgins, both x'45, are rooming together at the University of Texas. Virginia has pledged Delta Delta Delta, which is also the sorority of George Ann Brown, x'44.

Doris Jean McWilliams, x'45, is attending Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, where she is majoring in psychology.

Mary Houston Lawson, x'45, is at home in South Boston, Va., and is taking a business course.

Sarah Martin and Ann Martin, both x'45, are attending the University of Alabama.

Joanne Myers, x'44, is at home in Ridgewood, N. J. Rosalyn Daniels, x'45, is attending the University of Georgia.

Nan Doney, x'44, is now living in New York City.

Taddy Ancrum and Mickey Boyd, both x'45, are studying at Converse College.

Joan Farris and Harriette Clarke, x'45, are attending the University of North Carolina.

Mary Caperton Armistead, x'45, has accepted a secretarial position at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. She is residing at 205 Lanvale street.

1948

Dorothy McKean, x'45, was married August 31, 1945, to George Stein.

Ann McDonald, x'45, is living at 1134½ West Ave., Richmond, Va.

Anne Cook, x'45, was married to Alford H. Becker in September, 1945. Mr. Becker served overseas with the United States Marine Corps. Anne's new address is 3008 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.

Phyllis Strock, x'45, is attending the University of Maryland. It is a tradition at the University that at the homecoming weekend one student is selected to preside as queen, and from nineteen candidates chosen by fellow students to represent each dormitory and each sorority on the campus, Phyllis was selected by the president of the university and a faculty committee for this honor.

Dorothy Hill, x'45, is attending the University of Oklahoma. Dorothy played the lead in "Gaslight," which was presented by the University dramatic group in January.

Anne Cronin, x'45, is a student at the University of Maryland. Her address is Box 678, U. of Md., College Park, Md.

Ann Doyle, x'45, is attending the University of Oklahoma.

1949

Patricia Tillett, x'46, was married to Eugene Lee Warner, February 16, 1946. Molly Craig, Betty Buchanan and Vivienne Hutchens, all of the class of '49, were among the bridesmaids.

Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia
April 1, 1946

Dear Alumnæ:

It is good to be planning for another Commencement at Mary Baldwin. With gas plentiful again, won't you plan to load up your car with "old girls" and return to spend Alumnæ Day, May 25th, with us?

After the business meeting of the Association which will be held in the King Building in the morning, we are planning to have our luncheon at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel at 1 o'clock. The charge will be \$1.50 per person.

Please let us know not later than May 18th whether we may expect you.

Most sincerely,
Dorothy Hisey Bridges, '27
Alumnæ Secretary

MARY BALDWIN PLATES

The Alumnæ Office is accepting orders for Mary Baldwin plates in either blue or mulberry. Individual plates with a sketch of Main Building in the center and the college seal at the top are priced at \$2.05, which covers mailing costs anywhere in the United States.

Miss Sarah Kennerly